the City of Churches.

A Perfect Sewer System Would Be a Blessing.

The Cry for Cleaner Streets Is Still Painfully Audible.

ciable numbers to suggest improvements that have been received. All will appear to due time. It can easily be seen that there is wife. great interest in THE EVENING WORLD'S shows that Brooklyn will be benefited by the husband for some money. general scrutiny to which this contest will

F. Carson, 13 Pleasant place—This part of she city wants improvement, and I have endeavored, by taxing my brain somewhat, to put it before you in rhyme. You can laugh at this poor attempt at poetry as much at this poor attempt at poetry as much at this poor attempt at not laugh at the police.

Justice Tighe thought that them and the story was disconnected and contradictory. No credence was given it by the police.

Justice Tighe thought that them are rested in Brooklyn this morning change.

Mrs. Nolah told the police that Malony had with stealing a bale of cotton from the barge sam Waiter. lying at the foot of Sedgwick dictory. No credence was given it by the police. as you like, but do not laugh at the subject matter. It is quite serious I assure you, and ought to be looked into by the proper authorities.

May The World be always kind to the world, and may humanity take The World and be thankful to The World for its kindness in serving the world.

Hurrab for The World's improvements in

the world, and my sympathy goes along with THE BONG.

I live in the Twenty-fifth Ward.
In a street called Pleasant place,
The man that gave it that title
I should like to see his face. If I had him here I would tell him How unpleasant it is to abide In a street where there's no main sower To carry the filth from its side.

Hew sad it would be this Summer
If typhoid, which is threatening, sets in,
And takes from our sade some loved one,
We would censure the cause of this thing. Hurrah for this gold double eagle,
It has just flown right to the spot
Where this city wants improvement,
Whether it gets it or not.

Clein Stree's Again.
J. M. FACKNER, 1080 Gates avenue-The most needed improvement we want is clean

No Steam Reads in the Streets. GRACIE QUIS, 1658 Atlantic avenue-Th most necessary improvement would be to take the steam cars of all the surface roads of Brooklyn's Park Commission Loses

A Citizens' Committee. C. SOPHIA HOWARD-I suggest that the most needed improvement for Brooklyn which is practicable is a society of men and women above partisanship who will raise, maintain and control a fund for the employment of a lawyer and detectives to secure evidence of violation of the present laws and thy-laws and then prosecute the oftenders. A friend of mine knows of many violations of the law by city contractors, municipal officers, &c., but if he made complaint far too much of his time would be consumed as a winess. He is willing to draw the attention of inspectors to these matters if he is sure no bother would attach to him. A committee of public-spirited women, members of the association, would oversee the detectives and counsel to make sure they were not bought up by the enemy. We have good laws. The eaforcement of them would be a most valuable public improvement. women above partisanship who will raise,

Fill the Gowanus Canal. JAMES BUTLER, 557 Clinton street-The Mrs. Dowd's Slayer Listens to His best improvement for the city of Brooklyn is to fill in the Gowanus Canal. It would im-prove real estate and make the city of Brook-iya more healthy.

Also a better fire department A Perfect Sewerage System.

JAMES L. PROCTOR, 125 North Oxford street. which the city is most advantageously laid out. My plan is to build from the head of owanus Canal across to Wallahout Bay a los, large culvert (on a sea level), so that the incoming and outgoing tidewater will rush through and flush it, and all sewers that cross it to connect. The same kind of large sewers to be built all over the city in streets that run between high ground to the East River, and smaller cross sewers to connect. For what is dearer to all people than cleanliness, and likewise health.

Hone t and Fearless Men.

8. P. C.—Brooklyn's greatest need is honest

BERT BAKER—Brooklyn needs: 1. Elevated staffroads that accommodate the public, not that annoy them. 2. We might have the streets sprinkled once in a while to keep the streets sprinkled once in a while to keep the dust where it belongs. 3. We need men that can dump the asnes without throwing it all over every body who may happen to be within over every body who may happen to be within over every body who may happen to be within a first case was taken up at once, and she was sent to juil for ten days. railroads that accommodate the public, not that annoy them. 2. We might have the can dump the assess without throwing it all over every body who may happen to be within ten feet of the cart. 4. We need the baseball pennant next year, also.

The Deadly Cowenes. MASTER N. F. F.-The Gowanus Canal, I think, is nothing but a swill-pend for the inhabitants. I do not reside very far away from there, and some evenings as I waik down that way I can see deaddogs and cats floating in the water. I think it is enough to give sickness to the public at large. As for the people who live around there, they are always sick. I think it could be very easily abolished by fulling it in, and I think it would be as good an improvement to the city of Broaklyn as could be.

JAMES B. HIXON, jr., 143 Fort Greene place -I suggest that one or more water-towers be added to the Fire Department of our city. I think this is one of the most necessary improvements, and believe you would agree with me had you witnessed the burning of the beautiful building of Smith & Gray, where a water-power properly handled would have no doubt saved the building from destruction. The insurance companies would reduce their rates if we had a water-tower, and it would reduce the risk of a large fire, and the public would be benefited in two ways—first, by the lower rates of insurance. ways—first, by the lower rates of inst and secondly, by the greater security would feel in the case of a fire. ater security they

NEW BROOKLYN INSTITUTE SITE.

The East Side Park Lands Will Be Inspected To-Morrow. Gen. John B. Woodward and Franklin W.

Hooper are in search of a site whereon to build the new Brooklyn Institute. Gen. Woodward is President and Mr. Hooper curator of the Institute, whose building was recently condemned for bridge purposes and torn down.

Poisoned Her Not Sustained.

Charge Against Him.

James Malony, twenty-seven years old and Charles Nolan, aged forty, were arraigned in Police Justice Tighe's court this morning for having failed to report to the Coroner or police the suicide of Malony's wife. The charge was dismissed.

Mary Malony and her husband, James, had Brooklyn citizens are coming forward in ap-Police Court, husband and wife alternately for their city. The auggestions printed in appearing to answer charges of intoxication. this column are only a small portion of those They lived at 54 President street, with Mrs. Malony's stepfather, Charles Noian, and his

At an early hour yesterday morning, after effort in behalf of Brooklyn, and the variety the Malonys and Charles Nolan and his wife Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, was smashed by of subjects treated in the communications had been drinking, Mrs. Malony asked her the will be benefited by the benefited by the same formula of the brooklyn will be benefited by the same formula of the benefited by the benefited by the same formula of the benefited by the same formula of the benefited by the same formula of the benefited by the benefi He angrily refused to give her any, and a

Bubject her.

For the best improvement suggested for Brookiyn by a Brooklynite The Evening World will give a Gollo Dou'Ble Ragle.

All suggestions are limited to 200 words and must be addressed to Brooklyn Improvement Editions. The Evening World in Brooklyn Improvement Editions are limited to 200 words and must be addressed to Brooklyn Improvement Editions. The Following suggestions were received to day:

Stop the Grewier.

A. E. W., age thirteen, 41 Prince street—I see nothing that would improve the looks of this beautiful City of Churches any more than the stopping of children running to saloons with balls carting beer. You can see them from three years up.

Sewers for the Iweny-fifth Ward.

He angrilly retused to give her any, and a quarrel followed, which was renewed after they had retired.

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F. Carson, 13 Pleasant place—This part of the poison, but about 9 o'clock she died. No notification of her death was sent to the Coroner or police, hence the arrest of the men. Justice Tighe though that their negligence will be city wants improvement, and I have en-

DID DRESSER SHOOT HIMSELF? Identity of the Dead Man Found at Newtown, L. L.

The police of Newtown, L. I., are clearing up the identity of the man who was found last Friday morning near the Flushing avenue station, shot through the heart. It is deemed certain now that he was a New Yorker. From pawntickets, issued by Henry

Silberstein, 10 Sixth avenue, which were found in his pockets, the dead man's name is supposed to have been Dresser.

Besties the pawatickets, a sliver watch and a diamond ring were found in his possession. As the man had not been robbed, the police believe that Dresser committed suicide.

He was apparently thirty-five years old, of blood complexion, with blue eyes. There was a tooth missing in his upper law. He wore a black diagonal coat. If not claimed by to-morrow the body will be buried in Potter's Field.

ROBERT COURTNEY DEAD.

Its Aged Secretary.

Robert Courtney, Secretary to the Park place, Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock this morning. Mr. Courtney was over sixty years of age. He had been ill for some time and the end was not unexpected.

Previous to his last appointment Mr. Comptroller Burrill in 1877-78, and in the until he resigned to accept another position

FEENEY'S TRIAL BEGUN.

Arraignment.

Prove real estate and make the city of Brooklyn more healthy.

E. W. Martin, 301 Greene avenue—The
most needed improvement in Brooklyn, is
better "1" service, with pelite attaches.

Trial was begun this morning of James
brought in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. It is alleged that Kraft chased his wife with a
revolver and beat and kicked her. He is a
member of the Knights of Pythias, a Free
Mason and belongs to several German social
societies.

Mrs. Dowd lived with her husband at 139 Third street, South Brooklyn.
At 8 o'clock on the night of the tragedy, -I think the most needed improvement in while the couple were standing in front of the Lecture, Mrs. C. N. Chadwick, "An Explanationology is a perfect sewerage system, for that house, France became abusing Done tion of Kindergartens," Past institute to-night. ooklyn is a perfect sewerage system, for their house. Feeney began abusing Dowd.

Entertainment, King's Daughters, residence of the the city is most advantageously laid Dowd chased his insulter and struck him in Mrs. Rogens Blackford, Bedford arone, this even the neck.

Dowd caught Feeney by the throat. Feeney called out to let him go or he would shoot. Dowd refused and Feeney drew a revolver. Immediately afterwards the pistol went off and Mrs. Dowd fell mortally wounded.

NEARLY WRECKED THE COURT. Mary Sullivan Wanted a Quick Trial and Got It.

Academy of Music this evening.

Commencement, Methodist Episcopal Hospita Trianing School, New York Avenue M. E. Church, New York avenue and Dean street, this evening.

6. P. C.—Brookiyn's greatest need is non-controlling of the city departments, and all things street Police Court, Brookiyn, this morning charged with intoxication. When placed in charged with intoxication, when placed in

DEATHS IN EROOKLYN-

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Henith yesterday: ELIZA ACKERMAN, 60, No. 90 Diamond st. MARY BANNON, 10, No. 634 Bergenut. ELIZABERE CARROLL, 44, Prospect and 7th ave. HOBERT CONLIN. 70, Home for the Aged, Little

Tronas Davis, 45, No. 60 Wyskoff st. Jenome Donovan, 24, No. 289 South 4th st. ANDREW DONOVAN, 26, No. 330 Hamilton ave. ; James Francis Dowling, 15, No. 1785 Fulton st., errand boy.

Michael Durry, 41, Methodist Episcopal Hospital; mattras-maker.

William Dunn, 51, Home for Consumptives. driver.
FILDERINA EMENHUTT, 35, St. Catharine's Hospital.
BRYAN FAGAN, 63, No. 148 Somer et.; con-ENMA E. FARRELL, 35, No. 203 Park ave.

Antiroso.
Francis Gordon, 63, No. 283 Hicks at, ;
diocunker.
Michael. Grimes, 41, No. 168 Richardson at, mechanic.
ROBERT HARDING, 54, No. 239 St. James place, merchanic. BENJAMIN MADDEN, 26, St. Peter's Hospital; MICHAEL B. NAGLE, 84, No. 125 Prospect st. VILLIAM NEWLAND, 51, No. 922 Atlantic ave.

tt. Unrier.

ELIZAURIU O'LEARY. 34, No. 981 De Kalb ave.
CARMELIA PHOONE, 22, No. 722 Prospect st.
KATHERINE ERINGHATZ. 65, No. 107 Hopt st.
JOHN FORCH, 56, No. 196 Water st.; stableman.
JOHN KYAN, 47, Nt. Mary's Hospital; giass ANNA SAUER, 34, St. Mary's Hospital. THOMAS THOMAS, 40, L. I. College Hospital: erathan. Carnanne Wenz, 30, No. 50 Metropolitan are FREDERICK WIEGERT, 26, No. 202 Stage at ; furrier.

recently condemned for bridge purposes and form down.

They called on Mayor Boody to-day and informed him that they would inspect the fact stide Park-Lands to-morrow alternoon with a view of making a se ection.

They invited the Mayor to accompany them and the Lathardon was assected.

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Spanish Consul.

The Day in Washington.

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of Churches

Day's History.

Time Flew While He Slept. John L. Quinn went to sleep on his front stoop, 30 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, this morning, and when he awakened he dis-covered that his gold watch and chain, valued at \$175, had been stolen.

Thieves Enjoy a \$50 Treat. Thieres broke into August Happ's saloon, corner of Belmont and Spediker avenues. Brooklyn, this morning and stole cigars and whiskey valued at \$50.

Smashed a \$150 Window. A large plate-glass window in the store of Browning, King & Co., Fulton street and De

Crippled Himself to Win a Bet. suffering from hernia. To win a bet he tried to lift a cask of ale. He fell to the floor and was subsequently removed to the Hospital.

Wagon Smashed by a Bunaway tral avenue, Brooklyn, took fright at an elevated railroad train at the corner Broadway and Lafayette avenue, this morning, and dashed into a horse and wagon belonging to Frank Major. Both wagons were smashed to pieces and Fisher received injuries about the head.

Who Did Steal the Cotton?

Norma Club's Wheelmen. The Norma Social Club, of Brooklyn, has organized a wheeling branch and will have club runs during the season. The officers are: Captain, J. Stadtlander; Lieutenant, L. Mentrup; Color-Bearer, F. Lange; Treasurer, C. Mahnken. The club-house is at 57 South

Caught Using a Slungshot. James Dohney, twenty-three years old, was this morning held by Police Justice Tighe, of

ination on Policeman Snow's complaint. The officer accuses ignate of having struck him on the head with a club.

Fell Off a Car, Broke His Arm. Thomas F. Byrnes, twenty-five years old, of 97 Third street, Brooklyn, was thrown from the platform of one of Deacon Richardson's horse-cars at the corner of Boerum place and Bergen street, Brooklyn, this morning and sustained a fracture of the arm.

5he Wants \$5.000 Consolation. In Albary.

Comptroller Brinckerhoff, upon his taking some, appointed Mr. Courtney as his deputy less served until 1887. Soon afterwards he was made an employee of the Park Department.

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Mrs. Kraft Tired of Wedded Bonds. Fredericka Kraft is suing her husband. Charles Kraft, for a separation. The suit is

Events Ahead in Brooklyn. The Sons of the Revolution will give a dinner to-morrow night. On April 15 asmoging concert will be held.

Concert to-night for the benefit of the German Hospital, United Singers of Brooklyn, Brooklyn Tabernacie. Lecture by Walter Katte, F. R. S. R., to-night, ou "Railroading," Young Men's Christian Asso-"The Mikado," by the New York Opera Company, under the auspices of Fulton Council, R. A., Academy of Music this evening.

The bachelors' ball of the Union League Club, Brooklyn, has been postponed to April 19. A Grant aimer, a Linceln dinner and a subscription dinner will soon be given by the Club.

The Florence Nightingale Circle of the King's Daughters will hold a fair at the hall of the W. C. T. U., corner of Harrison arenue and Hooper street, this evening, for the benefit of the M. E. Hospital. On Sunday evening next, at St. Siephen's Roman Catholic Church, corner Carroll and Hick's street, free ni's 'Statat Mater' will be made for adprenium's artists. No charge will be made for ad-

The subscription dinner of the Montauk Club which was to have been held last faturday evening has been postponed for one week. The Committe having charge of the affair promise that Dr. Chaus cay M. Depaw will deliver an address.

cey M. Depew will deliver an address.
On Wendesday evening. April 13, in the Academy of Music, General Master Workman T. V. Powderly will deliver an address on "The Platform of the Knights of Labor."
For the benefit of the German Hospital a concert will be given by the United Singers of Brookiya at the Brookiya Tabernable, Clinton and Greene avenue, next Thursday evening.

A birthday testimoulal entertainment and reception will be tendered to Manager George W. Brown, of Brown's Entertainment Agency, at Wright's College Hall, 143 South Eighth street, on Thursday evening, April 21.

The annual parade of the Brooklyn police will

The annual parade of the Broadlyn police will take place in June. Drills will begin in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, under command of Inspector McLaughlin, next Wednesday afternoon, when the weather permits, drills will also be belief in Washington Park.

The Woodbine Social Club, of the Eastern District, will hold its third annual reception at Heiser's Assembly flooms, 156 Broadway, between Bedford and briggs avenues, on Wednesday evening, April 27. ing, April 27.

A course of idustrated lectures on the "American War," by Rev. W. R. Maul, G. A. R.; "California and Yosemite Valley," by Rev. W. J. Feck, and the "Holy Land," by Rev. John A. Bluilingsley, will be given at Bethany Presbyterian Charco, lialey street, near Howard avenue, beginning Wednesday evening, April 5.

Chased His Wife with a Knife. Philip Leater, of 314 East Forty-fifth street, was to-day held in \$500 at Yorkville court for good behavior. Leater was arrested tast night for chasing his wife through the street with a big knile, but she did not appear against him to-day.

Greeting the Massilla's Passengers. morning to greet the 923 immigrants who difficulty kept in order by the police. Their excitement was increased when the Spanish cruiser Navarro fired a salute in honor of the

BROOKLYN NEEDS 'EM, MRS. MALONY A SUICIDE. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. SKATED INTO IVY'S HEART. SOCIALISM AND THE CHURCH. THAT STAB MAY COSTA LIFE. ANGER IN THE CONFERENCE

More Improvements Suggested for The Charge that Her Husband Notable Occurrences in The City They Were Married, and then Subject of a Report to the New Frank O'Grady Dying of the Excitement Follows the Report on Anderson Won Eva Wilson.

> Judge Osborne in the Brooklyn City Court Anderson, a professional roller-skater.

in a Divorce Court.

Mrs. Anderson is nineteen years old. ston street. The couple became acquainted with each other about five years ago.

later. Anderson has been in several six-day New York East District, was read. Accordmentioned as corespondent in the suit.

William L. Noble testified in court this

(witness's) rink at Coney Island last Summer, and was then continually in Eva Wilson's Crippied Himself to Win a Bet,
Stephen Gardner, nineteen years old, of 197
Gold street, Brooklyn, is in the City Hospital
suffering from hernia. To win a bet he tried
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was subsequently removed to the Hospital.

Wagon Smashed by a Bunaway
Horse.

A horse driven by Peter Fisher, of 319 Central avenue, Brooklyn, took fright at an elewated railroad train at the corner Broadway
and Lafayette avenue, this morning, and
Cliff witnesses corroborated this testi-

witnesses corroborated this testimony. There was no defense

FOR THE LOSS OF THEIR BOAT. Parke & McClave Sue for \$10,560 Damages.

Justice Cullen and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning heard testimony in the suit of James McCaldin against William A. Parke and Edward W. McClave to recover \$10,560.

ecover \$10,500.

McCalden owned the steamship Caroline
The reading of this paper and its discussion consumed the greater part of the day. Hiller. Parke and McClave hired the boat in 1885. In April, 1887, the ship arrived at New York with a load of lumber from Port Royal. The vessel was ordered to Hunter's Point. As she approached the pier she pounded on rocks.

The plaintiff in the present suit claims that Parke and McClave should have made their dock safe, and that through their negicet to do so the vessel was damaged to the amount claimed. The defense is a general denial.

DIDN'T DELIVER THE MONEY.

Express-Driver John Connors Thinks Now He Lost the Package.

Transfer Company at 1323 Broadway, was until the city became his landlerd. morning with the larceny of \$575. Connors officer accuses lynate of having struck him on the head with a club.

Held for Passing a Bogus Check.
B. J. Brewster, forty years old, was held by Police Justice Tighe in Brooklyn this morning for passing upon George W. Merritt, of 528 Fourth avenue, a spurious check for 518.50 signed C. F. Brewster. The check was drawn on the Hamilton Bank, of Brooklyn.

Fell Off a Car, Broke His Arm.

SUED BY DR. HARCOURT. The Latter Wants \$534 from Catherine Fell's Estate.

In the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning Chief Justice Clement and a jury heard testimony in the suit of Dr. Joseph M. Harcourt against M. A. and M. C. Cain, as adminis tratrices of the estate of Catherine Fell, to recover #534 for professional services to Mrs. Fell and her husband.

Dr. Harcourt alleges that he attended the family between Jan. 23 and June 2, 1890. He only received \$50 for his work. One item in his bill is for electrical treatment at \$10 a visit, making \$500 for this one item alone.

Peculiar Accident by Which a Staten Islander Was Killed.

A remarkably fatal accident occurred at Brooklyn and Criterion Theatres. Bailey was driving through the yard of Quin lan Travis, opposite the Port Richmond staunder a new railroad trestle his head was caught between two beams.

As he was dragged back over the load his clothing became entangled in the wood and his head was nearly severed from his bedy. He was dead when taken down. He leaves a

WERE REPUBLICANS CLUBBED?

nvestigation Continued of the Broken Up 11th District Meeting. out did not conclude, the investigation of the Officer Tierney arrived and informed the charges that certain policemen broke up a Court that this was not a drunkard, but a charges that certain policemen broke up a meeting of the Eleventh Assembly District Associan, March 22, and jabbed some of the members with their night-sticks.

Beveral policemen testified, but the Inspec-tor declined to say whether his investigation would result in charges being brought against any members of the force or not. WAKELEY'S BARTENDERS GET OFF

The Policeman Wouldn't Swear that Liquor Was Sold There.

Roger F. Kitleen, bartender in Jimmy Court to-day on Policeman McGovern's state- serious scarp wounds inflicted by William nent that the saloon was open last night. Justice Ryan discharged Killeen, because there was no proof of fluor having been sold.

Nevins, who keeps a confectionery store at 474 Park avenue.

Short says he entered the store to purchase

SYRIANS WANT PROTECTION. Three Hundred of Them Ask for

Permits to Carry Pistols. permission to carry pistols to protect their

bood assault them and that the police are in-They will hold a mass-meeting to-night at 135 Greenwich street to denounce the police.

American Tin Plant Burned. PHILADRIPHIA, April 4.-N. and G. Taylor's American Tin Plate plant, the first of the kind in the United States, was almost de. stroyen by a fire which started shortly after 3 o'clock this morning at Canal street, east of Front. The fire was caused by the bolling over of a solution used for coating tin.

Connecticut City Elections. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] tion is being held to-day. The weather is fine and a large vote is being polled.

Briodarour, April 4.—The city election today is progressing quietly, but a larger vote
is being polled than ever before in a local
election.

THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX saves many weary footstops.

York East Conference.

Police Justice Tighe Dismisses the Paragraphs That Photograph a The Amours of a Roller-Skater Told . The Inequality of Property Ownership a Frightful Evil."

> The hundred or more ministers now atthis morning granted Ivy Anderson an abso- tending the Methodist Episcopal New York lute divorce from her husband, George W. East Conference in Brooklyn, entered upon their work this morning with a renewed zest. It was the fifth and pext to the last day of The suit was brought by her mother, Mrs. the Conference and, as on previous days, the usan Kimerley, who is living at 211 Living- New York Avenue Methodist Episconal Church

discharged. Later the wound began to be was filled with delegates and auditors. After the minutes of Saturday's proceed-Anderson was Floor Manager of the Palace ings had been disposed of the annual report Skating Rink. They were married a year of Rev. C. S. Wing, Presiding Elder of the to-day the police were notified that he was races. A woman known as Emma Wilson was ling to the report, which was a long and comvery low and likely to die. prehensive one, nearly all of the various O'Grady's injury.

The cutting was done at the home of the churches in the district are in a flourishing morning that he knew both plaintiff and de- condition and better off financially than fendant. The latter was floor manager at his year ago.

The annual report of Rev. J. W. Beach. Presiding Eider of the New Haven District, cents showed that district to be in an equally pros-

perous condition. Chairman Bishop Goodsell then announced that the question of where the next Conference should be held would be taken up. There was no response to the Chairman's query as to whether or not there were any invitations for the next Conference, and no one seeming anxious for the Conference the matter wa laid over for later consideration.

Rev. Dr. North presented the report of the Committee on the question of the relation of the Church to Socialism. The report was in

part as follows:

"A new political economy is growing up among us which must be recognized. The conviction is certainly growing that many of the existing evils of society should be cured. No more important question can occupy the attention of the Church than the problem called Suclaism.

Commissioner Adams apparently convinced. "The Methodist Episcopal Church having Mr. Boody that it would be a good plan for "The Methodist Episcopal Charles given so much attention to slavery, intemperance and ignorance, should also devote some time to another great evil—the alleged allenation of the poor from the Church."

We believe that this prodigious inequality in the ownership of property is a frightful evil."

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

John Lawler is the little man who takes care of Brooklyn's overcrowded Municipal Building, and is favorably known to every local office-holder and politician. Mr. Lawler has held his present position as custodian for fourteen years, having previous to the completion of the building been employed as watchman. The Sixth Ward, from which he comes, has had no more active worker. He had charge of the First District, in the heart of the famous "Smoky Hollow" District, John Connors, a driver for the New York where he was bred, born and always lived

George A. Custer Garrison, No. 2, Army and Navy Veterans, numbers among its members several survivors of the Indian battles in which Gen. Custer led them previous to his massacre at Big Horn. They will celebrate in June the anniversary of their gallant

his massacre at Big Horn. They will celebrate in June the anniversary of their galiant chieftain's death, and it is their purpose to have Mrs. Gen. Custer deliver a lecture on that occasion. Commander John Schumacher and Quartermaster Alex Guise have the arrangements in charge.

All doubts as to who was to be the next lesse of the Grand Opera-Hhuse have been put at rest. Wallace McCutcheon, for years the right bower of Col. Morris, and who has conducted the house since his death, is the lucky man. The lease held by Col. Morris's estate expires in June. There were a number of bidders for the house, and among those who were reported as anxious to secure it was anticous to the secure in building a retaining wall on one like the property owners were swards on the other side of the improvement.

The cost of the improvement of the drive and the legislation of the improvement of the legislation of the report, was authored to once During the entire morning the debate of the property owners were assessed three-fourths, the city parting the remainder.

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Longstreet and Hill Came
Near Shooting Each Other.

"I heard Gen. Mosby tell a story of a duel that came near being fought by Gen.
Longstreet and Gen. A. P. Hill during HANGED TO A RAILROAD TRESTLE manager is popular and thoroughly trained in the business end of theatricals. He has been connected with the present house for four years as assistant manager and treasurer, and had filled the latter capacity at the

PRECOCIOUS BOY BURGLAR.

He Assumes Another Prisoner's Name and Almost Escapes.

When stateen-year-old Willie Dougherty was called before Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning for arraignment on a charge of burglary the Judge asked, "What is your name?"

"Francis Norton," answer the youth. The Court looked at the calendar and Police Inspector Steers to-day continued, Dougherty was about to plead guilty when

> burgiar.
> After very nearly getting off on a charge of drunkenness by a ciever ruse Dougherty of sent back to juil to await examination. He was caught by Policeman Tierney early yesterday morning while trying to break into the grocery store of Harriet Siegel, 729 Atlantic avenue.

USED A SWORDFISH BONE.

Storekeeper Nevins Locked Up for Assaulting Customer Short. John Short, of 86 Skillman street, Williams. Wakeloy's saloon, Sixth avenue and Forty- burg, is in a critical condition at St. Catherecond street, was arraigned in Yorkville inc's liespital this morning suffering from Nevins, who keeps a confectionery store at

short says he entered the store to purchase a package of cigarettes, and that Nevins picked a quarrel with him, claiming he had not paid for the cigarettes. Short cisimed that he put a nickel down on the counter when he gave his order, and that the storekeeper took it before handing the cigarettes to him.

Nevins demanded another nickel, and when he saw short walking out of the store door, traibled a swordhab princ little of the counter when the store door. Permits to Curry Fiscus.

Three hundred Syrians went to the Church attreet poice station to-day and applied for permission to carry pistols to protect their lives and property.

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shot and killed Charles Blish, landlord of the Ragie Hotel in Peckskill several month ago, in the belief that undue intimacy existed be-tween Blish and Mrs. Betts.

Wound Inflicted by Powers.

Fought Over 20 Cents.

Michael Powers, who stabbed his brother-

islature to Pass a Bill.

charge of murder.

the Anonymous Letters.

The Men Are Brother-in-Laws and Committeemen Cannot Find the Author, but Know a Man Who Knows Him.

The report of the committee appointed to two weeks ago, may jet have to answer a make inquiry into the scandal which has attached to the Methodist Conference, was O'Grady was taken to the Seney Hospital made at this morning's session, and created after the affray, and after a time, as his conmore trouble and heat among the brethres dition was not considered serious, he was than the mysterious anonymous letter itself. painful and he was compelled to go to St. since the middle of least testimory, and Since the middle of last week this Commiwas expected by the members of the Confer He has been gradually getting worse and ence and hinted by the members of the Committee that defluite conclusions would as suredly, be arrived at. Following is the Powers has been held to await the result of report submitted at the opening of the Con ference to-day.

"The committee appointed to investigate men. Powers had gone bome intoxicated.
After sleeping an hour or so he woke up and accused O'Grady of having taken 20 cents out of his (Powers's) cocket. The lad denied it, but Powers insisted that the money had been stolen from him and became members of this body, beg leave to report busive.

He and Frank's brother then had a rough
nd tumble light, during which the latter
amped out of a window and escaped. Frank jumped out of a window and escaped. Frank O'Grady maintained an unequal struggle with Bowers until he received the stab which, it is thought, will cost him his life. FOR A NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING. Brooklyn Will at Once Ask the Lee-

its misuse of the Holy Scripture. "The secret of its origin had been ed guarded that while the envelopes sent out, and the handwriting of the names on them Commissioner Adams apparently convinced are pronounced by an expert to be identica with others issued by the National League the city to purchase the block of houses for the Protection of American Institutions fringing its present possessions on the Court

street purchase may be utilized.
Should the bill pass the Court street buildings will probably be allowed to stand for several years, paying a considerable sum in rents late the city treasury.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE TAXES.

Abutting Property-Owners Claim
They Wees Asserted Teach of the compelled to give testimony under oath.

King denies all authorship or participation in the letter, but admits a knowledge of the writer and of the substance of the letter before it was sent. He states, however, that he cannot give the name of the person, with whom he had three interviews.

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"E. S. Osbon, Secretary,
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"Andrew Longaces,
"B. H. Burch,
"E. S. Bishop,

" JOHN P. HERMANCE. through Counsel John C. Shaw made a strong

The cost of the drive and retaining wall was \$315,000, and what Mr. Shaw termed park improvements cott over \$400.

TAKING STOCK AT THE ZOO.

They Were Assessed Too Much.

The property owners benefited by the im-

provement of Riverside Drive, for which they

vere assessed nearly one million dollars,

Park Board Orders An Inventory of the City's Birds and Animals. President Gallun of the Park Roard to day ordered an inventory taken of the animals the purpose of ascertaining what animals and birds the city owns.

Mr. Gallup says the Park Board has not authorized Foreman Belaney to act temporary and authorized Foreman Belaney to act temporary. The Board could neither make a temporary description of the battle, but gave all the

White the Sub-Treasury and CustomHouse officials were in momentary expectation of an official visitation from Secretary
Foster this morning, that gentleman in company with E.I.J. Wynne, his private secre. pany with E.J.s. Wynne, my breast tary, and Col. Weber, was making a personal inspection of the buildings on Ellis Island. It was the purpose of secretary Foster to have his visit unannounced, that ne might see the island and observe the conduct of things oney might appear to the casual visitor. In his he was successful, for it is said that news his coming had not preceded him.

pay expensive devoirs to our royalty,

which would be telegraphed to and used by all the morning papers it would in leader of fashion had three signify become remunerative for at least tal pears, absolutely alike.

manager and compliment him-facts

the result of Short's injuries.

IS BLISH'S SLAYER INSANE?

Henry L. Betts, who Shot Him, in Judge Dykeman's Court.

White Plains, April 4. Justice Dykman of the supreme Court, and a jury, are to-day engaged in taking testimony as to the sanity of Henry L. Betts, of Brooklyn, who shot and killed Charles Blish, landlord of the Sanity of Henry L. Betts, of Brooklyn, who shot and killed Charles Blish, landlord of the Ragte Hotel in Peckskill several month ago.

Runaway Lads Caught in Jorsey.
Two runaway boys from Worcester, Mass.
Michael O'Connor, thirteen years old, and George Suihran, sixteen, are held by the Jersey City police to-day, the lads having been arrested while trying to beard a Pennisyivania Raifroad train to steal a ride to sylvania Raifroad train to sylvania Raifroad train to sylvania Raifroad train to sylvan

in-law, Frank O'Grady, at 099 Sackett street

certain rumors in circulation derogatory to "First-As respets the meeting of certain members of this Conference at Poughkeepsle, we give it as our opinion that in so far as any evidence has come before us the holding of such a meeting was justly within the province of any members of the Conference, and that at that meeting no action was taken that was in any way derogatory to its members. " Second-As to the anonymous circular concerning that meeting, sent by mail to members of the Conference, the Committee finds it not only false in its statement, but sianderous, in holding up to ridicule members of this body and culpably irreverent in

street side of the piot.

The city, he explained, alroady owns one of of the row, and, while the new property need not be used at once, it would be needed in the future. It would be needed in the future. It would then give the city a clean sweep to the corner.

Mr. Adams thought this twenty-foot strip, with its buildings, could be purchased and the new municipal building erected at a total cost of \$400.000.

It was then practically determined by the Mayor that the proper thing for the city to do is to immediately have a bill drawn and presented at Albahy authorizing the municipality to bond itself for \$400.000 to cover the expense—containing, however, a permissive clause which will allow the authorities to use their own judgment as to when the Court street buildings will probably be allowed to stand for several years, paying a considerable sum in tents into the city treasury.

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Longstreet and Gen. A. P. Hill during the Virginia campaign," said Col. Edward Angler, a great admirer of Longstreet's valor, to a reporter of the Washington

Ibst. "that the battle of Gaines's Mill was and stock at the Central Park Menagerie, for fought and won almost exclusively by description of the battle, but gave all the credit to Gen. A. P. Hill, who was also

The Board could neither make a temporary nor a permanent appointment, as the office comes under the civil-service rules.

The same rules apply to the appointment of a successor to the late Capt. Beaty, of the Park police.

FOSTER GAVE THEM THE SLIP.

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wrote on the back of fill's letter that he himself did it.

This, with the manner in which it was given, caused Hill to send a challenge to Longstreet, which Lee's old war-horse was quick to accept. Everything was being stranged for the fight, when Gen. Lee heard of it and rushed in upon the is they might appear to the casual visitor. In this he was successful, for it is said that news of this coming had not preceded him.

ROYAL BOXES AT THEATRES
They are a Source of Anxiety, but Are Profitable.

Theatrical managers can well afford to may expensive devoirs to our royalty,

STYLE FROM ACCIDENTS.

Origin of Fashion Fads as Set by the Leaders. and the Prince of Wales chose to visit it The origin of wearing two studs in evening dress shirts is explained as fol-

lows: A distinguished gentleman and

He lost one, and was unable for a long

leader of tashion had three perfect Orien-

The Prince of vales was once the victim of a craze for rings, of which he work specifily reassured, and then graciously allowed the flowers to remain.

Sometimes, but very rarely, when the Prince telegraphs to say that he will want the royal box that night, there is a difficulty with the man who has already enculty with the man who has alread

THE FROG AND THE FLY. A Story Without Words.

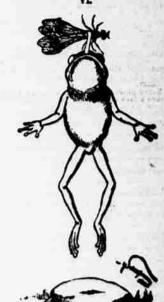












VII. Leap-Year Privilege Amy—Your presumption, sir, is ema George-Then you reject my love?

Amy-No, dear boy; but you might have had the decency to let me propose. When will the girls think? One Thing Sure. Maude—I can't see what there is about that Skidmore girl, can you? Mabel—(dubiously)—Yes. Maug—What? Mabel—Most all the fellows

She Is a Talker. Miss Bleecker (of New York)—I tell you Miss Flypp can keep her end up when it comes to

Miss Emerson (of Hoston)—Yes; also evidently does not find it difficult to maintain her conversational extremity at a considerable cievation. A Natural Request.

the Prince wears but one.

If the P